FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY, NOVEMBER 2, 1871.

THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN.

Steamboat Departures. Cincinnati.

Arrival and Departure of Trains.

FRANEFORT AND LOUISVILLE. Un and after May 14th, 1871, trains will

follows:

Stage Departures. Office at Capital Hotel.

Time for Closing the Mails. First Louisville and Western mail closes

MULTUM IN PARVO.

Charlie had a little dorg With hair as black as jet, And every place that Charlie went The purp weat too, you bet.

He followed him to school one day, That happened to be near, But when the teacher booted him, He walked off on his enr.

Returning home he met a cow, And at the cow did fly, She tossed him up five hundred feet, And how is that for high?

The poor heast ne'er came down again, And Charles was left a mourner, For the purp lodged in the steeple top t) I thu little church 'round the corner

When Charlie heard his darling's fate, A word he scarcely said; But toddled home, and weeping cried, Put me in my little bed.

De The New York World makes the death of Sir Roderick Murchison the cceasion of the following reference to the great African trayeler, Dr. Livingstone, who, when last heard things was never more benutifully expressed from, was somewhere near Ujiji, if our memory than in the following morecan by B. F. Tayserves us rightly:

The death of Sir Rolerick Murchison may be the salvation, so far as rumar is concerned, of Dr. Livingstone. Whenever any of the nearer to being atoms of a shattered paradise friends of the latter gentleman have fancied than anything we know of; and little fortunes that the public interest in him began to lade, they have stimulated it by judiciously killing him under circumstances of harrowing atrocity. Sir Roderick had an absorbing faith in the toughness of Dr. Livingstone, and always | wing; little lakes are the stillest; little hearts expressed a confidence in his continued exist the fullest; and little farms the best tilled. ence that kept the question whether he was alive or dead open to discussion. In this way the most loved. And when nature would make the eminent traveler was profusely advertised, anything especially tare and beautiful, she and the pious purpose of his friends fulfilled.

Now that Sir Roderick is dead, any further nttempts to shughter Dr. Livingstone will be

Everyhody calls that little that they love nseless. The public would quietly accept the best on earth. We once heard a good sort numer of his crucifixion or incremation as of a man speak of his little wife, and we fantrue, and would straightway proceed to forget cied that she must be a perfect little bijou of a useless. The public would quietly accept the hear nothing but the most favorable tidings were surprised. But then it was no joke; the from the African explorer until such time as meant it. He could put his wife in his new volume at travels.

Shall we Meet Again ?

"But the first of nature is inexorable. There is no appeal for relief from the great law which dooms us to dust. We flourish and fade as the leaves of the forest, and the flowers that bloom and wither in a day, have no frailer hold on life than the mightiest monnrch that ever shook the earth with his tootsteps. Generations of men will appear and disappear as the grass, and the countless multitudes that throng the world to-day, will to-morrow disappear as the footprints on the shore.

Men seldom think of the great event of death until the shadow falls across their own path, hiding from their eyes the traces of loved es, whose living smiles were the sunlight of their existence. Death is the greatest antagonist of life, and the cold thought of the toul is the skeleton of all feasts. We do not want to be through the dark valley, although its passage may lead to Paradise; and, with Charles Lamb, wo do not want to lie down in the grave, even with princes for our bed-

"In the beautiful drama of ion, the instinct of immortality, so eloquently uttered by the death of the devoted Greek, finds a deep response in every thoughtful soul. When about to yield his young existence a sacrifice to fate, his beloved Clemantha asks if they shall not meet again, to which he replies, I asked that dreadful questions of hills that seemed eternal —of the clear streams that flow forever—of the stars, among whose fields of azure my raised spirit has walked. As I laok upon thy living face, I feel that there is something in thy love that cannot really perish. We shall meet again, Clemautha.'

George D. Prentice.

MISCEGENATION STILL ILLEGAL .- In Georgia recently a white man and a colored woman, who had been married under a license duly issued by the ordinary, were in a State court convicted of adultery and sentenced to imprisonment, on the ground that marriage between the white and black races arn forbidden by a Stnle statute, and are therefore illegal and void. They sned out a writ of habeas corpus, and had their case taken before Judge Erskine of the United States District Court, claiming that the law under which they had been convicted was in contravention of the first section of the Versteenth Augustians of the Fourteenth Amendment, which provides that no State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or infimini-ties of any citizens of the United States. Judge Erskine decided that the validity of the statute in question had not been affected by the ndop tion of the amendment, and that the pretender marriage of the parties was illegal, and their conviction just and proper under the laws, why According to this decision, the marriage of a white man to a black woman is neither a privilege nor a right.

of gold coins were ever issued by the United cat. States Government, as legalized by net of Congress—\$1, \$3, \$5, \$10, and \$20. Any others are not legal, and were issued by private parties. The first \$50 gold pieces were made in Australia, and therefore were called man. in England kangaroos. They were then also made in California, of octagon shape; and in order to prevent shaving, their weight was to know if W-o-r-c-c-s-t-c-r spells Wooster,

The Camol's Hump.

Modern research has determined a curious circumstance of an organic contrivance in the camel and leech, unlike, as they are in struc-Starmer Blue Wing No. 3 leaves overy Tuesday and ture, functions, and habits, which has reference Fritty at 3 A. M. for Louisville, to supplying them with food from storehouses Starmer Wren leaves every Saturday at 12 M. for in their even bodies tell supplies are attainable. in their own bodies till supplies are attainable

from other sources.

The hump is an immense collection of fat stored in reticulated cells piled one upon un-other, which is concentrated food. When fod-der can not be had, as frequently occurs on their long caravan travels in the descrt, a peculiar set leave Frankfort daily (Sundays excepted) as of absorbent vessels draw upon the magazine-

till food from without puts a stop to the draft on the back. The hump is very sensibly dimin-ished at times—even being almost completely leveled, but that which was thus borrowed to sustain life temporarily is immediately replaced when the stomach is set in motion again in its customed manner.

The medical leech or bloodsucker, low as it is in the organic scale of life, is as carefully provided for in regard to the contingencies of life as the king of the country. As the blood passes down the gullet of the learn the current livides right and left to enter two lateral tuhes, instead of entering directly into the stomach. These canals are folded zigzag, back-

"Strate am de road and narrow am de paff which leels to glory," Bredren-Blevers; You am sembled dis nite in comin' to hear de word: and hab it splained an' monstrated to yn; yes you is—an I teud for to splain it as de life of libin day. We are all wicked sinners here below-it's a fack, my bredren, an' I tell yu how it cum. Yu see :

"Adam was de fust man, Ebe was de tudder, Canc was do wicket man. Kase he killed his brudder."

Adam nn' Ebe wer hoff black men, nn so was Cane an' Able. Now I spose it seems to to strike yer understandings how de fust white to strike yer understandings how de fust white man cum. Why, I let you know. Den yn gee when Cane killed his brudder, de amssa eum an' say, "Cane whar's your brudder Able?" Cane say. "I don't know, massa." But de nigger nod all de time. Massa now git mad an' eum ngin; spenk mighty sharp dis time. "Cane whar's yur brudder Able, yu nigger?" Cane ndw git frightyned an' he turn white an' Cane now git frightened an he turn white, and dir du way de first white man cam up on dis An if it had not been for dat dar nigger Cane, we'd nehber been troubled wid de sussy whites pon de face of dis circumular g'one. De quire will sing de forty-eleventh hymn, tickler meter. Brudder Joe, jass round de sussnr.

LITTLE THINGS .- The preciousness of little

the most happy and cozy; little villages are bring the most content, and little hopes the enre policies in the least disappointments.

Little words are the sweetest to hear; little charities fly furtherest, and stay longest on the Little books are the most read, and little song

Everyhody calls that little that they love all about him. We may, therefore, expect to wife. We saw her, and she weighed 210; we he may return to England, ready to launch a heart and have room for other things besides and what was she but precious, and what was she but little?

Multum in parco-much in little-is the great beauty of all we love hest, hope for most, and remember the longest.

ANCIENT RELIC .- Mr. C. A. Strange left at his office one day last week a relic which is supposed to date back to the days when the noble rol' dwelt here in uninterrupted safety. It is a white flut stone, mortar-shaped, and was probably used in the long ago by the sav-age natives of Kentucky's wilds, in the prep arution of grasshoppers, and other Indian deliacies, for food. It is a piece of workmanship that would do credit to the most skilled stone worker of the present day and age, being beautifully modelled, and finished as smoothly as glassy nurble. Months of labor must have neen consumed in its completion, which, no foult, the "down-troilden" squaw was ninde to perform. Mr. Strange recently uncarthed the relie near the village of Glensfork, in this ounty .-- Columbia Spectator.

We are pleased to learn that ex-Govenor Magoffin was not injured by the Chicago fire. He is a large property-holder, owning thirty houses in that ill-fated city, every one of which is still standing and uninjured by the late terrible conflagration. Gov. Magollin may congratulate himself upon this miraculous es-

Dr. Johnson, when in indigent eircumstances, was offered a rectory if he would en-ter into orders; but, sensible of the asperity of his tempor, he declined it, saying, "I have not the requisites for the office, and I cannot in conscience shear the flock which I am unable

Bey'lt is estimated that during the last five centuries more than \$250,000,000 worth of real state has been washed away from the castern coast of England, by the encroachments of the sea. A number of villages and towns which used to be set down on the old maps have entirely disappeared.

It is said of General - that in bat tle he always followed his nose; but then he was liable to colds, and his nose was frequently

The use of fasting as a religious observance probably lies in this-that it gives one a realizing sense of the "emptiness of things

Is In a certain rural town, the doctor oceupies the pulpit on Sundays, seeing no reason why he should not unite doctrine with doc-

When an Annopolis married man is seen with scratches all over his face, he excuses Uniten States Goln Coin .- Only five kinds it off by saying that he was playing with the

> A Baltimore clergyman recognizes in railroad accidents not "the mysterious Providence of God," but the reckless earelessness of

An incorrigible bore at our clow wants why R-o-c-h-c-s-t-e-r dou't spell Rooster.

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J. STODDARD JOHNSTON, Editor. THURSDAY ____NOVEMBER 2, 1871.

We alinded briefly in our last to the fact, garded seriously, we are quite sure no one that the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company had purchased the Louisville, Cincinnati. political or civil, they can be better alleviated and Lexington Railroad, and are now able to give all the details since the transaction has will help to right them suoner than we will. been furmally concluded and all the details made public. Many have wondered how such a purchase could be effected without the action of the stockholders, but this is easily understood when the act is regarded as simply a negitiation with the directors of the read for a controlling interest in the stock of the read. To effect this, the Louisville, Cincinnab, and Lexington Railroad sell to the Cresspeake and Ohio Railros I, for the sum of five hun fred thousand dollars, twenty thouare authorized to issue-being at the rate of fi ty dollars per share, provided that the compiny purchase all or so much of the remaining stock as may be transferred or lodged for An officer from Georgia has arrived transfer with the Secretary of the company, in Washington with a warrant for the arrest within sixty days, at the price of sixty cents of Governor Bullock, on the charge of a mison the dollar per sharu in eash, or sixty-tive appropriation of State bonds. Had he not the aption of the stockholders, the directors in the State to proceed with his impeachmentof the Luu., Cin., and Lex Railroad guaran- The story goes that two or three millions are teeing that they shall secure at this rate enough 'involved. stock, added to the new stock purchased, to give them a majority of all the stock in the road and thus securing to them its manage- To the People of the Commonwealth of Kenment and control This is in brief the terms of the sale, and it will be seen that it does not necessarily effect the present working of the sale, and it will be seen that it does not necessarily effect the present working of the sale, and it will be seen that it does not necessarily effect the present working of the sale, and it will be seen that it does not necessarily effect the present working of the sale, and it will be seen that it does not necessarily effect the present working of the sale, and it will be seen that it does not necessarily effect the present working of the sale, and it will be seen that it does not necessarily effect the present working of the sale, and it will be seen that it does not necessarily effect the present working of the sale, and it will be seen that it does not necessarily effect the present working of the sale, and the sale, and the sale is the sale, and the sale is the rund in the least. The organization will the year with plenty and general prosperity, continue, as now constituted, until the next preserved to us the enjoyment of civil and remoeting uf stockholders, when a new board ligious liberty, exempted us from the ravages will be elected or not, as the Chesapeake and other ca-Ohio Company shall desire. It simply gives lamities which have an fearfully scourged other

ing them, it is true, to all intenes and par - us out such as is jucident to the common lot | pick all the common hat lall therefrom. one upon which the State is to be congratu down to us from the Father of all mercies, without regard to the welfare of the State or people. in which the l'ennsylvania Central would this first day or November, A. D., 1871. have felt any special interest, while the Lex ingtun stein would have been entirely neg- By the Governor: lected. The appearance of the Chesapeake and Ohiu company upon the filld at this miportant juncture has created general surprise, PAUPER COUNTIES—THE "PURCHASE" was an idle listener, with no interest in the third of the annual meeting of the Beltimore and suprised no one more that the Pennsyl vania Central, which little expected to encounter such a damaging rival in a quarter ties known as the Jackson "Parenase," merely road is no surprise, as we have always appre- ment by the intimation that the noterial inearly started out to be one of the great coin-peting trunk lines between the East and West, cure its ends. Had it permitted the Lexing should come from the State and not from the tun and Louisyille roal to pass intu adverse Purchase. hands, it would have found itself cut off from We propose to show that this very deficit which the Veoman figures is solely attributable is most valuable connections. As it is, it loour distant, isolated location from the rest can now come to Lexington by the Lexing- of the State, and that if we were subject only ton and Big Sandy road, which will be to the expenses which attend Central Kentucky pressed forward to rapid completion, and will compiles, every county of the "Parchase would be a rich source of revenue. For inbe ready to connect at Louisville with the stance, make the comparison between the rich est and most thorough routo between the two extraordinary expense is chargeable to Fulton oceans. There will be no need now of building a new road from Lexington to Louisville via Lawrenceburg, and the Cuesapeake and county of Fayette only \$8.60 mileage for her Ohio can now go forward and perfect its main Representatives, and only \$8 60 mileage for senator, while the county of Fulton pays road from here to Louisville, and the with 565 miles mileage, whereas the Upper Keutneky counties range from 25 to 100 miles. ville will be left to be decided by the natural ing prisoners to the penitentiary, and the protime will soon show that the Frankfurl, Paris, and Big Sandy read must be built to Owings-ville. For the present, however, we are so \$16,163 97, would be double that amount.

Lexington to Mt. Sterling wi'l be in operation 1870, which is especially unfortunate for the by the first of July, and within a year hence ; Mr. Huntington, the president of the Chesapeake and Ohio, says he hopes to let travel. ers who breakfast in Lexington sup at the White Salphur Springs, Va.

We publish eisewhere an article from The Tri-Weekly Kentucky Youngo is published every fuesday. The residy, and Satarday, at the Hickman Courier in reply to that which appeared in the Yeoman in response to its Hoose any be sent in mailat our risk.

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Include the Advance.

Furchase to Tennessee. We do this in order the annual in the Purchase to Tennessee. that the proposition may be presented in its Inflest light, and that the Courier may combat in our own columns, as far as it can, any Refer of a descriptor with the country of the positions taken by us. We also do it on square, each textinuage wheelts:

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Or each schools a less to see a less to decay a less to decay a fixed place so per cent a discountry of the country of t f. Small Placed notice 30 cents a line each .nsc~ fact that we cited statistics to disprove the Plaberal contracts can be made for larger at allegations of the Courier should not subject us to any such aspersion. The relatively greater distance of the counties in the Purchase from Frankfort than from Nashville is an arguin int equally applicable to incarly the wholu southern tier of counties. In fact, the propu-THE CRESAPEARE AND ONIO RAILROAD, sition is one which, if the Courier ever re-

Some time ago the Pittsburg Post nominated Thomas A. Scott, president of the Pennsylvania Central railroad, as a suitable enndidate for President, and now the Cincin nati Enquirer follows suit. As an humble discerner of merit in the same line, we beg leave to nominate Mr. C. P. Huntington, no the Chesapenke and Oirio railroad. We ilin not know his politics, nor have we much more light as to those of Mr. Smit; but having sand shares of additional stock, which they and sounder radroad president than Mr. Scott, lately shown himself to be a more far-seeing in the purchase of the Short Line, we are decidedly inclined to give him the preference.

clse does. If the l'urchase has grievances,

in Kentucky than in Tennessee, and nobody

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them the controlling voice in the road, mak peoples and States, permitting no evil to befall of humanity. And masmuch as we are as- Horrible Tragedy at Artesia- An Innocent We regard this result as in every respect sured that every good and perfect gift cometh

lated, and especially that portion through Therefore, I, Preston II. Leslie, Governor of which the road runs. It has, for a long time the Commonwealth of Kentucky, in devout been well understood that the Pennsylvania recognition of Him that careth for us, do here-Central Railroad was seeking to secure the by appoint Thursday, the 30th day of Navena control of this road, and it has been regarded ber next, as a day of solemn public thanksas hopelessiy within its luwer. To have giving recommending that the citize is, ceaspermitted it to pass within its control would | ing ou that day from all secular employment, have been to sacrifice all local interests to the shall repair to their respective places of wor-

the section which it traverses. The Shurt Line would have been the only part of it \{ L.S. \} set my hand and caused the seal of indresses. the (apital, in the city of Frankint,)

A J. JAMES, Secretary of State.

(rom tao llickman Courier)

where they regarded themselves secure. To to show the quo animo which governs our us, however, the movement of the Chesapeake Upper Kentneky brothers lowered us. The citted its power as a corporation, and well revests of the Parchase counties would be uzderstood the magnitude of its designs. It heter subserved by being attached to the State and only needed this stroke of policy to se inpon our very cause of aggrievement, and llings

air-line to St Louis, thus putting it on the county of Fayette and the so called pauper county of Fulton (albeit the Auditor's Report of 1869 shows we are not), and see how much stem without being troubled with col- \$169 80 mileage annually for each. In all lateral routes. The shortening of the su h things the county of Fulton is chargeable construction of a road from here to Owings Apply this item again in the matter of carrylaws which determine through routes, and we are willing to let the question rest there. It costs the country of Fulton \$325.80 for each prisoner our sherill carries to Frankli the demands of lucal trade, added to the fort, whereas it costs the county of Fayette advantages in the saving of distance for only \$15 or \$20. During the listal year from which the Yeoman calculates, Fulton is charged through freight commend them, especially the with four "unfortunates" under this head, latter road, they ought to be and will be which forces this one item up to \$1,303 20. built. If they do not, they should not and will not be constructed We believe that fir the revenue deficit. Make the same pro-

well pleased with the movement by which the Besides, these counties are forced to this ex-Chesapeako and Chio road have made the traordinary mileage in carrying subjects to the other State institutions. The reader wid, highly esteemed, and very papular. He was therefore, see, that if the Purchase counties an active, zerlous, and remarkably officient route, that we are not disposed to press tou were only attended with the same expenses as member of several temperance and Odl Fellastily upon them the propriety of at once attend Central Kentucky counties, our grass lows organizations, and his face will indeed be building the road direct from Owingsville to The dricit is the result of our distance from Frankfort. Lot them go to work now and the State Government. They can also see that our sincerest sympathies in their bereavement. hasten to give us the long needed connection if the Purchase belonged to Tennessee, our with tide-water, and everything will be well in its season. From information obtained on a visit stance, the county of Fulton is charged with to Louisville, where we saw controlling officers of the road, we are satisfied that there will be no further delay. The road from Again, the Yeoman's estimate is based on

county of Hickman, as the large deficit is not sustained by previous years, and probably will never occur again in the history of that county. In 1869, the little county of Fulton, instead of being pauper, paid into the Treasmy net reve nue to the amount of \$739 1.6, which shows that to judge her revenue by 1870 is un just.

owner resided, which caused the taxes on many been able to rectify the exil-

counties, it must withdraw its charges of of the Radicals more complete, not a fet their own rank have been arrested as their own rank have been arrested as not it is, it will give its readers the lanchit or what it was attempting to disprove, that the Purchase counties are disadvantageously located to the government of Kentneky. and that this ill-favored situation accounts as ialry, it we were attached to Tennessee.

of the case, asserting that our complaints of partiality and injustice are unfounded, and at we have always got our share of offices point. We were discussing the relation of the archase to the State, and not to any party. more strongly sustained. The indisputable curring officers, and rather than see criminal lact, that 1615 portion of Kentucky bever in go impunished, the people, in a measu the history of the State, received out one State. The law in their own hands, nomination, that of Lieut. Governor, sust oas the complaint. The fact that our judicial des trict, or Congressional district, has conferred upon us honors, attaches no credit to the State are prepared to acknowledge such obligations; Ku Klux outrages in the upper rounties. to the proper source. In view of the large emocratic mejorities which these countries eve always given, this neglect appears like injustice from the party which has oftentimes derived its power from those very majorities. But, we now have no candidate before the State for favor; and besides the argument has no bearing upon the points being discussed and we therefore dismiss it. Such exclusively partisan journals as the Frankfort Yeoman and Paducah Kentuckian can argue it at will, and

White Man Batchered by Radical Dev is-(Columbus (Miss I Index, 21th.)

dark, there was perpetrated one of the most. That is enough to convict under the ruling of their hate and midice.

ever and anou gave out the orders, blose up," is, that an end will be made of the troublesome bladt," and the like commonds. The rostrum nuisance.

GORDON. was a wagon, and Lewis had ponred out his bile and poison, and Bliss was in the midst of a harangue, when a white man named Leenot left the hotel five minutes before a shot fluctor second, Allic Hunt third, Majur and was fired in the crowd, followed by four others. Edwin distanced. Time, 2:561.

was fired, whether by accident or design; Maryland, Tive started in the first heat, combat the gun was in the hands of a negro. A ing in as follows: Quantari first, John Merriman physician of Artesia saw it raised at an angle of forty-five degrees, and fived, but he can not now ilentify the negro. Lee turned to leave the growd at this moment, fearing trouble, and so leave the second at this moment, fearing trouble, and so leave the growd at the growd of as he did so, same of the crowd directed atten- more distanced. Time, 1:53. In the third tion to nim by shouting "white man! white heat John Merriman was first, and Quintard man! kill him! shoot him! and they at-tacked him with their gams and pistols. One blow of a sabre cut a fearful gash in the back. For 3 year olds, one and a half miles. Eilons of his head, which alone would have killed won the rice, By the Sea was second, and him. Only one of the shots fired at him took | Frogtown third. Time, 2 55. into his back beneath the left shoulder hinde, which reached his heart, causing almost instant the place. Not satisfied with this, the cowardly wretches actually kirked and trampled upon the hady after it was lifeless, and there was no carpet-bagger's hand to prevent the doubly inflamous deed. When the murder was done, the whole mob fled with the speed of guilt in every direction; Lewis taking the road to Crawfordville with a portion of the crowd: body being left to the charge of the few

white citizens who were on the ground. A citizen of our city, now a contractor un the body, and states that there was no sign of arms about the clothing-that he thought, from the man's character, that he did not carry wenpons. He also states that he conversed with Lee a few minutes before the tragedy, and

DEATH OF MR. HENRY C. METCACFE.-Mr. Henry C. Metcalfe, for many years a clerk in the office of the Louisville Unitier and in that of the Courier-Journal since the union of the two papers, died at his residence on Jefferson street, at 11½ o'clock last night. He has been confined to his house by sickness for the past six or eight weeks, and although his disease was pronounced by his physiciaus us incurable, yet his friends were not unticipating so sudden a termination of it. Mr. Metcalfe was a gentleman of the kindest disposition, of pleashighly esteemed, and very popular. He was sadly missed by his brethren and associates He lenves a wife and five children, who have

The proposition to subscribe \$100,000 o the Elizabethtown and Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad was defeated in Boyd county 67 votes. The total number of votes pulled were 371 for, and 483 against. Greenupsburg Independent.

1 From the N w York World.1 THE REIGN OF TERROT-IFFECTS OF THE KU-KLUX PROCLAMATION IN SCUTH CARCLINA. &C.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., October 23 - The Pres

a reign of terror in this section of the country. syments made by the State in our be- Not in the darkest days of the rebellion, when half and chargeable in the bill of expenditures the crudle and grave were robbed to fill the is right and proper, and yet it must be apparent that, it we had a State Government 400 miles with the wail of the widow and orphan, was nearer to us as is the Tennessee Capital, in such distress and suffering known. No militead of being a mutual tax, the State and tary edict has ever coused such heart-rending ounties would be a minual prolit to each suffering as this proclamation from the Executive of a free repulie. Neighburhoods are de-Again, this deficit is uttributable to the impulated, farms are deserted, tamilies scattered farmer of Kentucky to protret taxable property in the Parchase. For instance, the value of the four winds of heaven, so great is the form lots in Fulton for 1870 is \$165,140, in 1869 it was \$171,855, in 1869, the more than a property one, but not so; our population is a large state of the four winds of heaven. 1869 it was \$171,855, in 1860 \$180,605. In moral one, especially near the mountains. lickman county in 1870 the valuation of same. They don't understand what is meant by marwas \$236,621, in 1869 \$274,664. This shows a tall law. They have an exaggerated notion of a constant depreciation, notwithstanding the it; hence, they flee the country, but from a conusiness prosperity of our towns, and which sciousness of guilt, but from apprehension of depreciation has continued for several years—
ever since the Mississippi commenced its learful attacks upon the river trouts of Hickman and Columbus. If Krntucky had have granted but this is not all. Yesterday our town was a the \$10,000 assistance to these towns prayed quiet country village; to-day it is a military for, she would have secured many times the camp; four companies of cavalry and one of amount in revenue. Has her assistance to Kentucky and Licking Rivers, and other Upper done little field work, for instead of hunting Keatucky appropriations profited her as up Ku-Klux, the Ku-Klux have hunted up the army. Near one hundred have given up, Again, up to a short time passed the system are quartered in a large unilding provided for of revenue assessment in Kentucky has the purpose. They (the Ku Klux) are mostly operated disadvantageously to our counties, young men, without education, and of limited Heretofore, non-resident owners of lands were means. As far as quality is concerned, this permitted to list in the rounty where the grand capitulation is a "water hauf" for the Republicans. Not one of "the chivalry" has acres of our lands to be paid to Tpper Ken-tucky counties. This law is now changed, but are from the mountains near the North Cararom various causes, assessors have not jet lina line, by trade and profession distillers of mean whisky, and splitters of shingles, whose This much in explanation as to revenue, and apposition to the United States Government if the Yeoman will place us on a basis of equality with the average Upper Kentucky of the whisky tax. To make the chagtin of the Radicals more complete, not a few of thuse it professes itself to be, and we doubt its, it will give its readers the length of Klux. Beginnin Cosh, was the first min after such explanation. The Yeom or s article only the war who carried the United States flag at the heal of a Radical procession. Berjamin T. Bates, who is to be tried next court for killing Hampton, an alleged Ku-Khix, is now In fail for bring a Ka-Kax B. T. Bites' son propers" in the face of our rich fields and heavy taxes; and by compension, also, proves, that the little l that this disadvantageous location would be sible for this state of things? All these rac s overcome, geographically and therefore finan-rially, it we were attached to Tennessee, The Yeoman, also, argues the political view in hostility to the United States Government They were to correct local atouses growing out of bad Stafe Government, for which alone the Radicals are responsible. And further, Parenthetically, we may say, we raised no such proof of it, these outrages were rever done where the State law was impartially administered by competent officials. Car partion of cents at six, twelve, and eighteen months, a resigned it was the intention of the athorities However, a complaint on this score can be the State has been consed with incompetent,

Arrests of Alleged Members of the Elan.

Collynnia, S. C. October 22 Marshal July son liraight ameteen men to the Columbia joir on Saturday night, charged with complicity in expected that about foor hundred arrests will be made. The trials will take place in this United States officials assert that overwhelming evidence has been secured. Many have surrendered, and many are anxious to turn State's evidence. Three companies of eavilry are riding through the counties under martial law, and the terror of the people is extreme. Many innocent men have fled tron their homes, fearing arrest, and doubtful il justice will be administered by Judge Bond. There is something terrible to these men in being forced from their homes and carried to Commbia. They fear that private enaity will then have a chance to rulu the innocrat Nothing is more easy than to swear that such On Saturday evening last, a little before a one was present at a Ki-Klux meeting, cold-Slooded murders that ever tdackened the Bond of any act done by a band, whether the cold-blooded marders that ever tdackened the Bond of any act done by a band, whether the aumls of crome. A harmless citizen was taken defendant was present at the time of the deed titer grantest out be illeft of that. by an inturiated mob of blacks, who have been or not. With a decent Executive, the lawless-taught by such men as Lewis, Bass, Gleed, and mass of the up-country could have been sup-Whitfield, and butchered like a dog to satisfy pressed without calling upon the Federal Govbroment. Under Governor Orr's administra-It appears that, on the evening in question, turn no cases of Ku-Kluxism, or anything like a large number of Radical negroes, variously; it, occurred. A tew fearless State constables more ambitious and selfis a designs of a great monopoly, which would have controlled with monopoly, which would have controlled with simple reference to its through trallic and simple reference to its through trallic and people. In witness whereof, I have hereunto as a body of citizens gathered to hear public, with which to dragoon the negro vote. He Hundreds were mounted, and atmost certainly would have been defeated armed with swords, guns, justols and sticks, last year but for the aid given him by these Many came on foot, most of whom were armed, breshwhackers. There is now but one feeling There seemed to be officers in charge, who mmong respectable conservative men, and that

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gathering more than that of ordinary curiosity. Jockey timb. The attendance was large, and It was known that he had arrived at Artesia the sport was unusually line. The first race that day-was a carpeuter in the employ of the was for a seiling-race purse of \$500. For all Mobile and Ohio railroad -- and was waiting ages, one and a ball miles. Five started, with for the dawn train to go to Meridian. He bad the following result: Lord Byron first, Con-

The second race was for a puise of \$650, lor It is not given positively how the first shot, all ages, mile heats, horses to be ofered in

him. Only one of the storts medical and the fourth race was the great event of the effect, but that was enough. A hole was blown day, being the race for the Bawie stokes, post day, being the race for the Bawie stokes, post entry for all ages, four mile heat. There You could have put three lingers into two entries, the horses being the well known horses Harry Bissett and Heimbold. The betting on the result of this race was very lively in sporting circles, heavy adds being staked in bivor of Harry Bassett, who was the favorite in the pools. In the first heat both horses go a capital start. Harry Bassett took the lead and maintained it spleudidly throughout. won the heat in 7:5 t4. leading by half a neck at the tope. In the second heat Harry Bassett again took the lead, keep. ing it steadily from the start till the end of the road, was present at the examination of race, Helmbold following close helind. At length. During the entire heat the rider of Bassett had not touched the unimal with the whip. Time 8:031.

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Frankfort, Ky., Oct. \$7th-41.

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THE VOLUME FOR 1872

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JOB WORK |neatly executed at Kentucky Yeoman Office.

William Lindsay, Judge of the ourt of Appeals, has rented the house on Ann street, lately occapied by Joseph L Rodman, with a view to making Frankfort his residence during his judicial term, and has gone to llickman for his family.

Kesler has leased the Capital Hotel harber are the corporators. shop and billiard ruom. Both rooms have been refitted in the must improved styles. the most fashionable and improved manner. ville on Monday. The billiard tables have been modernized and supplied with the best cushions, balls, and cues.

There can be no kind of loubt, says the Cincinnati Empirer, but that the sale o ia Central. The blow will not be bad fever. nough to affect Mr. Scott's presidential can idacy, however.

Ber Governor Ballick, of Georgia, resigned in the 231 of October, to take effect on the place. Jth. Benj Cinlay, President of the Sente, was installed as Governor. Bullack's esignation was written before he went to ow York. Great excitement prevails.

Yesterday was a damp, cloudy, and tain kind of day. At times the im ression was that it was turning cold, and grin the good long rainy spell so ardently wished for by parties short of coal seemed about to begin. By to-day, we presume, we eighteen months. shill know what we are to expect.

championship of the United States was large majority. played between the Athletics, of Philadelphia, and the Waite Sockings, of Chicago; at New York on the 30th u't. The game resulted in favor of the Athletics, by a score of four to

James II. Seward was arrested in Covington on Saturday as a fugnive from jus. tice. He is charged with shioting with intent to kill in Harrison county, Ky., and the arrest was made at the instance of two citizens of the above county, who are securitics for his appearance at the criminal court in Cynthiana. They were apprehensive that he was about to leave the State.

THE PRAIRIE FARMER .- This old standar l reliable agricultural paper comes to us reduced to, one-half its furmer size. The great fire entirely destroyed the large and complete printing establishment from which it was formerly is need and until type presses Acc. merly issued, and, until type, presses, &c., army. The circumstances under which the can be procured, it will be printed half-size money was paid are romantic. During the The prospectus promises, however, that in war Dillon served in the Second New Jersey cavalry. He accompanied his regiment ou readiness to serve their patrons with as large and while oun scouting expedition one tisers are asked to promptly pay up their receive, the help of thousands of now patrons erry to his wite and daughter, and a lite abscription \$2 per year. Address Prairie Farmer Company, No. 96 west Randolph street, Chicago, Illinois.

October 3) h says: "The National Insurance Convention to-day completed its discus- Dillon answered it, and General Stegmon's sion on the report of the committee on legis. daughter came North as the guest of Roger A. tion. It was, however, recommitted with the amendment prepared and adopted, and will been encountered, the production of a forged be returned for further consideration. The will by her father's relatives, and their Mobile election of officers was then proceeded with, when the following permanent officers were that through it her mother and herself would chosen unanimously: Geo. Miller, of Albany, be able to regain possession of the extensive President; Llewellyn Breese, of Midison, Wis., Vice President; Henry L Olcott, of were appointed as an Executive Committee: G. W. Smith, S. H. Rowe, J L. Clark, J Williams, and J. F. Hartrau't. The conven- Congress voted a gold medal for bravery. tion then adjourned sine die."

commence on the 5th of December, with the sale of \$450,000 worth of the bonds of that three races each day. \$10,000 in prizes and road to a first in Amsterdam, at 871 cents stakes are offered. There will be two hundle with normed interest. The sale was races and one steeple chase during the meet- York.—Courier-Journal.

the depit yesterdiy afternoon to see the arrival of the "Japs."

During the approaching canvass for Eastern Railroad, Generals John C. Frement tion The unfortunate creature, casting his and N. P. Banks will speak in the counties of Lewis, Greenup, and Boyd.

Rev. 11. A. M. Henderson, Superintend ent uf Public Instruction, leas removed from Lexington to this city, and is now permanently located here.

sale in South Frankfort. Apply to W. II.

Hall. For cheap gas fix ares, go to Seelcy's, St. Clair strect.

Good TEMPLARS .- Capital Lodge will neet in the Masonie lodge room to-night (Thursdiy) at 71/2 u'clock. By order of

J. W. PAYNE, JR., W. C. T. W. B. ROBINSON, W. S.

The county jail of Greenup county has been without an occupant for nine weeks.

Journal, will be appointed Minister to Brazil member of the Commandery.

The saloon keepers of Newport propose holding a mass meeting next Monday evening, for the purpose of considering what action may be necessary to defend themselves against indictments found by the last grand

PROLIFIC .- Mrs. Reed, residing ten miles reuit court, has returned to Frankfort. His northwest of Russellville, Logan county, Ky., ily will probably join him in the Execu- gave birth to four male children some six weeks ago. The little chernhs are all alivo and kicking. The mother is said to be one of tripletts herself.

> The Eastern Kentucky Hide and Leather Company, of Covington, has filed its certificate of incorporation with the county clerk. Capital, \$150 000. George W. llow-

The contract for the sale of the Louisville, Cincinnati, and Lexington Railroad to gentlemen, ladies, and children, are done in was "signed, sealed, and delivered," at Louis-

> The Crusby Opera House, of Chicago. will not be rehailt. A business bluck will be put up on the old site.

The Vicksburg Times is in mourning the Short line Rullway to the Chesapeake for the death of William Atkins, one of the Cumpany is a severe blow to the Pennsylva editors of that paper. Hu died of yellow

Elgefield, oppisite Nashville, has voted \$50,000 toward the construction of a free bridge over the Cumberland at that

For main or sewer pipe, at low prices go to Seeley's, St. Clair street

Illusters of wild pigeons are about ma net and sometimes as many as sixty dozen are taken at one hand of the net.

A full Chinet meeting was held at Washington on Tuesday, for the first time in

Meade county has voted the Louisville, Basic Bath - The deciling gone for the Memphis, and New Orleans railroad tax by a

The passenger train from Lexington behind time.

llenry A. Bonner has been appoin'ed postmaster at Allison, Ky., vice Joseph M. Connell, suspended.

A CHALLANGE -\$100 to \$500 dollars. Open to any person in Franklort that can ; produce as skillful a specimen of plumbing (their own make) as done at Seeley's, St.

Recovery of the Will of R Confederate Gen-

From the New York Sun, Oct. 28.1

Henry Dillon, an ex-Uninn soldier, proprictor uf a newspaper-stand at Montgomery and two or t'.rre weeks they will again be in Grierson's famous raid through Mississippi and handsome a sheet as they printed before encountered General Stegman and one of his staff officers. Shots were exchanged, and the the lire. They are men of energy and prac- rebel General tell from his saddle, mortally tical experience, and will soon recover their wounded. The stuff officer fled, but was overlosses. Delinquent subscribers and adver- taken and captured by a comrade of Dillon's. In his dying moments, General Stegman retisers are asked to promptly pay up their quested his slayer to take from one of his in-dues, and they solicit, as we trust they will side pockets his will, bequeathing all his propsurance policy for \$40,000. He asked Dillon to keep them and send them to his family. After the war Mr. Dillon advertised in vain for the owners, and he resolved to retain pos-INSURANCE - A New York dispitch of session of the papers until some inquiries should be made for them. Recently an advertisement appeared in the Alabama papers offering \$500 reward for the missing will Pryor. She related the particulars of the long search for the will, the difficulties that had law suits. She expressed deep gratitude to Mr Dillou for the recovery of the Alabama and Georgin estates. The estates are valued at \$300,000

Dillon is to be subpounded as a witness in N. Y., Secretary. The following gentlemen the suits for their restoration to the rightful uwners. Young Dillon gallantly distinguished himself in several actions during the war, and was one of the lew private soldiers tu whom

SALE OF E. AND P. R. R. BONDS .- Mr. W. NEW ORLEANS RACES - The Metaire races H. Dulaney, President of the Elizabethtown

A fire occurred at the toll-gate on the A crowd of not less than two hundred, mostly composed of negroes, were at ing last. Property to the value of nearly \$600 was destroyed, with no insurance.

Oscar Seeley, St. Clair street. Satisfaction to go day on the roof of his high gate house Quick Wir .- Sir Thomas Moore was noted Quick Wir.—Sir Thomas Moore was noted for his shrewdness and presence of mind. Sitting one day on the roof of his high gate-house at Chelsea, he was enjoying the beauty of the Thimes and the sunny richness of the lands and the sunny richness of the lands are, when his solitude was broken by the arrival of a wandering maniae, who had, unsuppose the lands of the lands arrival of a wandering maniac, who had, unsubscriptions to the Kentucky and Great perceived, crept up to the summit of the elevaeye downward from the parapet to the foot of the tower, suddenly conceived the idea of hurling Sir Thomas from the roof. "We'll immortainze ourselves," shrieked he, grasping the chancellor by the wrist with a grip of iron, "Jome! we'll leap to the ground and be remembered through all time as the greatest jumpers of the age." "Pooh! pooh! said Moore cooly; "anybody could jump from here down upon the granud. Let us rather, if we See advertisement of house and lot for wish to leave a brave name to posterity, go below and jump from the ground to the roof. That will be a feat worth priding ourselves upon." "Agreed!" screened the delighted maniae, and harrying together down stairs, Sir Thomas was enabled to summon the serrants and have the poor wretch secured.

> A contemporary suggests that there should be added to the Faculty of some of our American colleges, a professorship of "com-

Au exchange, as a singular coincidence, contains two articles—one headed "Lorking Dams, Cand the other "Docking Lambs."

In Penusylvania a Knight Templar ceasing to be a member of a Lodge or Chapter for a longer time than six months, causes to be a member of the Commandery.

briefs
Lodisville and Nashville Railroad Company vs. Gluner's adm'r, Warren; argued by Hon. J. R. Underwood to appellant. Underwood to appellant. Lomework the Stranham, Jefferson; argued by Gov. Brainlette for appellee, and Atteres, General Rodman for appellant, and submitted. John G. Stokes, of the Alabama State ing to be a beinder of a Louge of Chapter for a longer time than six months, ccuses to be a

(For the Youman. POEMS: By Alice McClure Griffin (of Louisville, Ky.), Rickey & Carroll, publishers, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1864.

This neat and unpretending little ilnodecimo was placed in our hands some weeks ago by a Louisville friend; but amid the multiplicity of engagements of a pressing character, it was not until a day or two since that we could find time to examine it and enjoy the rich treat which, somewhat nnexpectedly, greeted us The reputation of the authoress had, indeed, prepared us to anticipate nothing but true poetry, but not of that very high order of merit which we actually found. As a Soutberner, and as a Keutuckian, we are proud of this the Southern and native Kentuckian poetess; and our wonder is, that genius of so pronounced, and high, and pure a type, has not BARBER Shop AND BILLIARDS.—Mr. Wm. ell, John E. Clendening, and A. O. Goshorn long ere this won a wider fame. For, as. suredly, the volume before us, small as it is, teems with evidences of 'the vision and faculty divine, and affurds abundant proof that what ever may be said of some of the literary pre-Hair-cutting, dressing, dyeing, &c., &c., for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company, tenders of our time who have made far more noise in thu world, Mrs. Griffin, at least, is not oue of those of whom it can be said, that she "Never saw the light that never was Ou sea or land."-

Streamlet," "The Radiance of Eternity," which care not for sensations or charities. "The Tear Drop on the Heart," "Impromptu Lines," "To my Husband," "Live and Laugh." "A Southern Tour," and many other pieces inadequate notice; but we can do better still for the render, and that is, to suggest to him either place and supply himself with the book itself. We can promise bim, if he has any "music in his soul." a season of exquisite en-Knoxville, Tennessec. They take the birds joyment in its perusal. To this will be added \$4 50, are combining to keep other mechanics which produced such poetry is truly and broad-

of the spirit and paetry of "the heathery hills" of "Auld Scotia," leads us to the conjecture that Mrs. Griffin is at least a near descendant pictured in the memories of the peoples of all other hands, by the genius of two such royal get. bards as Walter Scott and Robert Burns. hearted mather in the country-and every aterfamilias, too-does not appear in the collection, having been written in 1868. It was first published in the old Louisville Journal good working order again. by the gifted, lamented George D. Prentice, who introduced it to his readers with the fol- witness, who had fixed up in his own mind lowing characteristic prelinde: "We are not how he should tell in court about a light in the bubit now of publishing poetry, but we between his daddy and his neighbor. burn into the world:

> VIRGILINE-A Song. BY ALICE M'CLURE GHIFFIN.

Never on mermaid's golden tresses Glittered a pearl in the waters green As pure as the one my heart possesses, My darling, my baby Virgiline; Sweet Virgiline, my baby queen, Beautiful baby Virgiline.

Thou camest when the blossoming roses tiladdened the beautiful summer scene, But unt a rose to the sun discloses Sweet Virgiline, my baby queen, Beautiful boby Virgiline.

Never a care now my heart oppresses; Never a cloud on my brow is seen; All dissolve in the fond caresses Of my bright-eyed baby Virgiline; Sweet Virgiline, my haby queen, Beautiful baby Virgiline. Louisville, September 18th, 1868.

For cheap pumps and hydrants, go to Seeley's, St. Clair street.

DECISIONS OF COURT OF APPEALS.

(Reported Expressly for the Kontucky Ycoman by Daniel James, Attorney at Law, Frankfort, Ky.) FRANKFORT, October 31, 1871.

CAUSES DECIDED. Lester vs. Winfrey, Cumberland; dismissed, Jeolius vs. Jackson, Loving & Co., Warren; ree s.d. Hall & Long vs. Ricketts, Jefferson; reversed. Dud vs. Juige of Perry County Court, Perr; dis-Megaiar vs. Neely, Simpson; reversed.

ORDERS.

Martin vs. Thylor, &c., Butler:
Phatps, &c., vs. Loving et al., Butler:
Commonwealth for, &c., vs. Rothrock, Muhlenarg: submitted on briefs.

Little Court of the Court of t Hall, Ac., vs. Chanonwealth & Baker, Whyne, argued by A. J. J. dues, Fag., for appolees and flov. Bramlette for appellants, and submitted.
Lousville and Nashville Refined Company vs. Gilmer's adm'r, Wirren; argued by Hou, J. R. Uuderwood for appellant.

> FRANKFORT, November 1, 1871. CAUSES RECIDEO.

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orogns.

Shelby County Court vs. Comberland and Ohio Raifrond Company, Shelby;
Wilson and wile vs. Morris, Fleoning;
Wost & Bro vs. Dowling & 650., Fayette;
Gurley, &c., vc. Kompar and wife, Fleoning; petitions for rehearing filed.
Dowell vs. Pericks Gumphell; copy judgment and appeal bond filed, and motion to dismiss overrolled.
Howell et al. vs. Bristol et al., Kenton; reply to petition for rehearing filed. d. Lambert, Henderson, revived in

Henn, &c., vs. Clayton's adm'r. Daviess; petition for rehonding fiest.

English's adm'r. vs. Cropper, Curroll; petition for modification of opinion filed.

Stein vs. Watson, llenderson;
Neale vs. Evans. Webster; affiliavits filed, and rules ngainst appollants to give boud for costs on or beford the 10 h November, 1871.

Breaden vs. Harrison, &c., Sect; time extorded antit 15th November, 1871, in which to file petition for relearing.

r rel earlog. Bank of Elktonys, Kennedy, &c., Todd; continued until next term of this Court Hogeland vs Milter, Muhlenburg; Trustees treenville Female Academy vs. Mann &s., Muhienburg; non-suits entered against appel-

n e, Kinkeadys, McKee, Boyle; Bass vs. Green, Todd; Lewis et al. vs. Adams, Todd; submitted on

(For the Yeoman.) AN EXCURSION TO CALIFORNIA.

BLACK JACK HAS HIS NARRATIVE INTERRUPTER BY THE CHICAGO FINE -- MORALIZES ON THE SAME, AND PROPOSES TO RESUME-IS TEMPTED TO TELL AN ASECDOTE-AND GETS OFF THE TRACK AGAIN -- HADS FIGHT WITH SIMMINS.

MR. EDITOR: It was my intention to have given you somewhat of a detailed account of what I saw on the route to California, but the Chicago fire broke in upon inv narrative, and worked terrible destruction to my meditations. l can truly say about my exentsion what John Taylor's coroner's jury said as tu how the man came to his death: "It came to its death by accident, by incident, or by the works of an

That Chicago fire was a big one sure enough and fully illustrated the scriptural declaration: "That riches take to themselves wings and fly away." The fire fiend had his hellish revel, in destroying the most costly and beautiful part of the great city, and it was a short revel at

The sensationists and humanitarians have had their marvelous and sympathetic tales over the wonderful fire, and the great exhibitions of charity brought out by the suffering. No one who possesses a scintilla uf the true But like the wonders of a day, both are being poetic sentiment can read "The voice of the driven from the field by the realities of life,

The struggling inhabitants who are seeking to build shelters for their families and their business, are being met by exorbitant de. that might be named, without having that ser- mands for material and for labor, and combitiment touched and aroused to the highest nations, in the shape of labor unions, are pitch of emotional enjoyment. We would be doing all that is possible to be done, to keep glad, if space permitted, to quote several of mechanics from going there, or material men these perfect poems in this brief and altogether from sending their lumber.

It should be made an offenso against the that the first time ne goes to Louisville or Cir. laws, for such unions to be formed especially in cinnati, to call at any of the book-stores of such a time of distress and trouble. Men who were contented to work for \$3 50 per day, and who are getting now the advanced price of feeling of patriotic pride that the genius away, and seeking to demand \$5 and upwards per day for their labor.

Truly the sights of the ruin, instead of A Burns-like Scotish "Song" in this collection of gents, dedicated to the "Burns' Club," of awakening a charitable feeling with workmen Cincinnatl, and conceived in the very essence on the ground, only incites their cupidity. It is to be hoped that the lood and raiment sent from other places will not be allowed to the -a grand-daught r, perhaps-of that storiel men who refuse to work at usual wages, or and romantic land-a land immortalized and even for less than they were accustomed to

This finds me off the track entirely, and The appended little poem, which will be with a crippled locomotive; yet I hope the rester lay a'ternoon was forty-five minutes vividly appreciated and enjoyed by every true- botters will not burst, nor the cylinder head b. blown off; perhaps some repairs, with goot water and fuel, may bring the old machine int

> take exceeding pleasure in publishing the fol- would begin by saying that "me and daddy lowing heautiful little song upon the most charming little child, we think, that was ever I knew it was four or about, because that was the time daddy atways called the; and daddy said to me: says he, Jim git up and make fire fur your mammy, and then go out and leed the mar and Sawuey-that was our hoss-and the old mar's colt; tur, says Le: Jim, we are a gwyne to plow that field mext to old Simums that is the man what lit staddy, ' Here the attorney asked him to come to the light, and never mind ahout making the fire and feeding the horses. With a deeply concerned look he inrued to the lawyer and said: "Now you have put me out, and you should not have done He began again: "Welt, as I was saying, me and daddy anoke about four o'clock in the morning; I knew it was four or about, ' &c., and he tracked up to where his daibly said they Summins'. "So, says he, I made the fire for manumy, fed the old war and Sawney, and put the geers on. I did not carry them that morning, and I specks you wants to know why, and I reckou I had as well tell, as you lawyers will be sure to axe me-he-be-he-the truth is, if I must tell, I was too dutned 13zy, now you know jis exactly what the reason was, and you need

> not bother yourself axing mu-for I say I w s too darned iazy, and that was it. There the luwyers interposed and said: witness, uever mind all that, come to the light.
> With a sad, doleful look he said. "now you ave put me out ugin," and he went over the whole story he had told, and then went on: when I went to the house, mammy had reaklast ready, and me and daddy sot down ud eat it, and it was a mitey good one at that, fur manning is the dod-burnedest good cook ver you seed. Why I coten a possum las winter, and brought it home and mammy cooked it, with sweet inters and other fixens and didly and me eat every darned bit of before we thought about mammy. us I was about to say, me and daddy eat breaktast, und theu got the mar and hoss and went to the field and began to plow. Jist as we made the turn un the fust row, who should came along but old Simmins, and says he to daddy: says he, yere a daraned mean man, and that s jist what he said; and daddy O'Bryan vs. O'Brinn, Meade; copy judgment, order granting appeal, and appeal hant filed, and appeal dismiss d with demiges.
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> Cieveland & Scott vs. Phillips, &c., Jess mine; roly to petition for rehearing filed.
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> thoward's a dm'r vs. Cooper, Morgan; response to petition for renearing delivered, and petition for releasing delivered, and petition for releasing overraled. tion for remaining derivered, and petition for re-ing overrealed times went that I said to myself, durined ef I went. With that I said to myself, durined ef I don't watch what daddy will do with that

Here the court interposed, and said, never nind your buttons, but tell us about the light. Now you've put me out again." Well, says Now you've put me out again." the judge, begin at your edurated old buttons. I got on my excursion to California as far as Coffax, in Schmyler county, and "durn my old buttons" if the Unicago fire did not put me clean out, and I shall have some time to begin nt Collax, but when, I am not able to tell just now. If I do, d will take occasion to tell what the boy's daddy did with the swingletree, and it was pretty much what I would do with Schuyler Collax, or Collax in Schulyer county, and with the Unicago mechanics who dou't work at tair wages. Yours, BLACK JACK.

LOCAL NOTICES.

It is said that if a puff of air were to be blown into u vein of an animal, douth would instantancously follow, because circulation would be stopped The blood makes the entire circuit of the human hody every seven minutes, and whenever this circutation is impeded or any of its chanuels are clogged by impurities which ought to be carried off, disense follows-fever or a disorder of liver or kidneys, or scrofula, or dyspepsia. To get at and remove the Reckwith vs. Lumbert, Henderson, revived in noe of Juo, B. H. t. public administrator.

Blenn, &c., vs. Clayton's adm'r. Daviess; petition

NOTICE.

TOST.

I WO PIECES OF AGRICULTURAL COLLETTE SCRIPT. Nos. 155 and 156, issued to the
Sinte of Kentucky, wore lost in the mail between
Frankfort, Kentucky, and Grand Rands, Michigan,
in the month of February or March, 1870. Said
Script was ir closed in an envelope and directed to
me at trand Rapols, Michigan. I hereby give notice that I intend to apply to the General Land Offive at Washington, D. C., for certified copies of the
same, from the records of said office, to be used in
their place.

A. L. SKINMER,
ootle-syntaw.

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AVING PURCHASED THE STOCK OF Goods in the Store formerly kent by J M. HELMS, deceased, and intely conducted by John T. Gray, agent, I wish to inform my friends and the public generally, that I have just brought on a large and complete stock of

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POCKET CUTLERY & SCISSORS Is unusually large, I will also keep constantly Trunks, Walises,

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NOTIONS. Judge Woolley used to tell a story of a boy COMBS. HATR, CLOTH. AND TOOTH BRUSHES, TOILET SOAPS, HAND GLASSES, RAZORS AND RA-ZOR STROPS, BOXES AND BRUSHES, GOLD PENS, BACKGAMMON BOALDS, DOMINOES, CHECKERS, PORTFOLIOS. WRITING DESKS, SCRAP BOOKS, AND A GREAT MANY

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OTHER THINGS.

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Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to noe that JACOB SPUONAMORE stands indicted in the Washington Circuit Court with the nurder of Thomas Coulter, on 1st November, 1905, and is now a tunitive from instice, config al large.

Now, therefore, I. PRESTON H. LESLIE, Governor of the Commonwealth aloresaid do here by offer a reward of FIVE HUNIKED DOLLARS for the apprehension of said Spoonamore and bis delivery to the jailer of Washington county.

In Testimony Whereaf, I have horeunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, the 17th day of October, A. D., 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

Putha (Experior) P. H. LESLIE.

By the Governor:
A. J. James, Secretar, of State. DESCRIPTION.

ls about 6 feet 3 or 4 inches high, dark complexion, black hair and eyes, weighs about 175 pounds, about 35 years old. All sizes of Trunks for sale This Millis in a prosperous condition, and coing a profitable business. Let W. P. D. LUSH, aug 5-tf cheap at Helms' Old Stand.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ASSISTANT CLERK OF THE SENATE We are authorized to announce JNO. L. SNEED, ol Frankfort, as a candidate for Assistant Clerk of the Senate.

DOOR KEEPER OF THE SENATE. We are authorized to announce S. O. CROCK-ETT, of Franklin, as a candidate for Door-Keeper of the Senate. Uet17-to.

DOOR-KEEPER OF THE HOUSE. We are authorized to announce M. II. P. WIL-LIAMS as a candidate for Door-keeper of the House of Representatives.

CLERK OF THE SENATE. We are authorized to announce W. T. SAMUELS as a candidate for election as Clerk of the Seuate.

sept5-td STATE LIBRARIAN. We are authorized to announce General George 3. Crittenden as a candidate for re-election to the

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> All orders promptly attended to. Mrs. Otto Von Borries.

a critical examination of the same before pur-

NOTICE. FRANKLIN CIRCUIT COURT. J. M. Helms' adm'r In Equits.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. Helms, deceased, are hereby notified to produce he same properly proven hefore me, before the lat lay of February, 1872. FRANK CHINN, Jr., Master Commissioner Franklin County Court.

FOR SALE.

S. I. M. Major.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE FOR REAL Estate in Franktort, one sixth interest in the FRANKFORT CUTTON MILL.

How Red-Hot Iron may be Handled. Mons. I. Fontelle, President de la Societe des Sciences Physiques et Chemiques de Paris, &c., has left the following on record: "Abunt the year 1809 one Lionette, a Spaniard, astonished not only the ignorant, but enemists and other men of science, in France, Germany, Italy, and England, by the impunity with which he boiling oil, and performed other feats equally Adjutant Ger tniraculous. Wittle he was at Naples he at-tracted the notice of Prof. Sementeni, who narrowly watched all his operations, and en- Shith. deavored to discover his secret. He observed, in the first place, that when Lionetto applied a piece of red-hot iron to his hair dense fumes immediately rose from it, and the same oc curred when he touched his foot with the iron He also saw him place a rod of iron, nearly red-hot, between his teeth without hunning himself, drink the third of a tablespoonful of boiling oil, and, taking up molten lead with his fingers, place it on his tongue without apparent inconvenience. Sementent's efforts, after performing several experiments upon tilmself, were finally crowned with complete success. He found that, by friction with sul-phuric acid, diluted with water, the skin might be made insensible to the action of the heat of red-hot iron; a solution of olum, evaporated until it became spongy, appeared to be unre effectual in these frictions. After having rubbed the parts which were thus rendered, in some degree, incombustible, with lard soap, he discovered on the application of hot iron that the incombustibility was increased. He then that their insensibility was increased. He then determined on again rubbing the parts with M. H. P. WILLIAMS. soap, and after this found that the hot iron not only occasioned no pain, but that it actually did not burn the hair. Being thus far satisfied, the professor applied hard soap to his tongue until it became insensible to the heat of the iron; and niter having placed an ointment composed of soap mixed with a solution of ulum upon it, boiling oil did not burn it; while the oil remained on the tongue a slight hissing was heard, similar to that of hot iron when thrust into hot water; the oil soon cooled, and might then be swallowed without danger Several scientific men have since successfully repeated the experiments of Professor Semen-

Points of Snarise and Suaset in Different Ssasons.

When you could stand on the north pole of our earth, the sun would, during the summe time, never set, and on the longest day of the year more round and round always 224 deg. bove your horizon. When, on that day, you were 221 deg, from the pole—thus at latitude 771 deg. (the polar circle)—you would see the san at midnight just touch the horizon, and your day would be still 24 nours long, without night. This takes place at Tornea, in Sweden, and people from more southern regions go there that day on excursions to see the phenomenon of the sun not setting at nll. If you go more south, the length of the night increases, so that at 50 deg. latitude it is about 5 hours long; at 40 deg., about 8 hours; and at 30 deg., 11 hours. Between the tropies, the sun rises and sets at 6 the whole year round. That we, in our lati-tude, see the sun longer than 12 hours in winter, above the horizon, is that in summer apparent motion is in a circle.

The earth and the atmosphere are his laborato-With spade and pluw, with mining shuits, and farances, mand forges, with lire and steam, amidst the noise and whiel of swift and beight michinery, and abroad in the silent fields, beneath the rouling sky, min was made to be ever working, ever experimenting. And while he, and all his dwellings of care and toil, are borne onward with the circling skies, and the shows of heaven are around him, and their infinite depth image and invite his thoughts, still in all the worlds of philosophy, in the universe of intellect, man must be a worker. He is nothing, he can be nothing, he can achieve He is nothing, he can be nothing, working, wothing, lubill nothing, without working.

D wey.

"The widder Bogiev live here?" "The widow Bagley? No, sir!" "I ll bet she does. But have it your own way. Well, does Judge Bagley live here?" "Yes, Judge Bag ley lives here?" "I'll bet he don't. But never mind—it ain't for me to contradict. Is the Judge in?" "No, not at present." "I jest expected as much. Because, you know—take hold o' suthin, mum, for I m agoing to make a little communication, and I reckou may be it'll jar you some. There's been an accident, mum. I ve got the old Juige curled up out here in the wagen-and when you see him you'll acknowledge yourself that an inquest is about the only thing that could be a confort to

TANNING SHEEPSKINS WITH THE WOOL ON .-The American Artisan says: About every six weeks we have an inquiry as to the best method of tanning sheepskins with the wool on for use as door-mats, rugs, etc. Here are the directions: Tack the skin upon a beard with the Hesh side out, and then scrape with a blunt knife; next rub it over hard with pulverized chalk until it will absord no more Then take the skin from the board, and cover it with pulverized alum, double half way over with flesh side in contact, then roll tight together, and keep dry for three days, after which unfold it, and stretch it again on a board or door, and dry in the air, and it will be ready for use.

CHARLOTTE RUSSE.-Place a pan containing one cup of boiling water on the fire and dis-solve it in one ounce of isinglass or gelatin; let it simmer antil it is reduced to one-hall sweeten and flavor with vanilla one a half cup of sweet milk, and ndil it to the above; let it boil slowly 15 minutes, add the beaten yolks of four eggs, and let it thicken; lastly, add one quart of sweet creum beaten up with the whites four eggs; let it cool; line the hottom and sides of a deep glass dish with sponge cake, and pour the russe over it. Make at 6 o'c'ock, A. M., if wanted for ten.

TO REMOVE STAINS FROM LINEN .- TO remove stains from linen, such as wine-fruit, or rust, a solution of hyposulphite of soda is applied to the spots, and, when thoroughly sonked, enough strong vinegar is added to cover the stnin; pulverized tartaric acid will be better than vinegar, if spread on the spots. Leave the spots for a short time to be acted upon by tho chemicals, and then wash out in plenty of

CENTER HARNOR BISCUIT .- Melt one half emp of butter in one pint of new milk, when tid lukewarm add one egg, well beaten, and one half pint good sweet yeast and flour enough to make a thick batter, let them rise two or three hours, if very light, then knead well and let them rise again, and when light roll out, ent them like other biscuit; when light bake hall an hour.

HOLLOW HORN REMENY. - The following remedy can be relied upon; "First put a little turpentine between and back of the horns; then take two teacups builf full of salt and water, and pour one in each ear—both at the same time—once a day for three successive days. This cures the hollow horn every time.

TO KEEP GLUE FROM SOURING .- If a little muriatie acid be put into glue when it is dissolved, ready for use, it will retain the glue in the same condition for a long time. It will neither dry up nor ferment. The use of a neither dry up nor ferment. The use of a small portion of sugar of lead will also pre-

BREAD CARE. - Two pounds bread dough after it is raised, one pound sugar, one half pound butter, four eggs, one cup raisins stoned, one teaspoonful soda, a little cinnamon; bake as soon as mixed.

their business requires tuem to "have an eye to sale to the trade on reasonable terms for eash.

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Assessor - Peter Jett. Coroner - J. R. Graham. Court couvenes Third Mondey to February and last Monday in Angust. Chancery Ferm-Fourth Monday in June. Fiscal Term -Last Monday in Junuary. FRANKLIN COUNTY COURT.

Presiding Judge-R. A. Tuomson. Clerk-JAMES G. CROCKETT. County Attorney-las Julian.
Court couvenes first Monday in each

Franklin County Quarterley Court-Holds its Jerms on the second Mouday in January, Apr.I, July, and October.

JUSTICES' COURTS. First District. Geo. W. Gwin-Second Womlay in March, June, September, and December. Philip Swigert-Pirst Saturday in March, June, September, and December. F. D. Reddish, Constable. Second District. B. F. Head-Fourth Sat-

urday in March, June, September and December. G. C. Highes-On Saturday after the ber. G., C. Highes—On Saturday after the First Mooday to Mirch, June, September, and December. James Hughes, Constable.
Third District. William Morris—Ou First Saturday after second Monday in March, June, Soptembe, and December. Milton Wigginton-On Thursday after second Monday in March, lune, September. and December. Flournoy

Satterwhite, Constable. Foarth District-U. V. Williams and John W. Jackson-Both on First Saturday in March, June, September, and December. G. B. Harrod, Constable.

Fifth District, Joseph Harrod-Fourth Friday in March, June, September, and Decem-oer. Nelson Moore—on Third Friday in March June, September, and December George Harrod, Constable.

CHURCH DIRECTORY. M. E. Church, Settl-Rev. T. J. Doul, Pastor Sunday services-11 A. M.; 7 P. M.

Class Meeting immediatel; after morning ser-Sunday School-21/2 P. M Prayer meeting—Thursday, 7 P. M.
Church meeting—Fourth Sunday, 94 A. M.
Stewards' meetings—Monday 7 P. M.
Sunday School Teachers' meeting—Wednesay 7 P. M.

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Prayer meeting-Wednesday, 7 P. M. Catholic Church-Rev. L. Young Sunday services-8 A. M; 101/2 A. M. Divine service every morning at 7 Ascension Chusen (P. E.)-Rev. L. C. Lance, Rector.
Sundar services-11 A. M; 7 P. M Sunday School—912 A. M. Divine service—Friday, 4 P. M

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roclamation by the Governor \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTICKY, EXECUTIVE DEFARTMENT, 17 HEREAS, IT HAS BEFN MADE KNOWN V to me that I HARLES WALLERS and WALTERS state charged with the murder Wilhs Banton, in I mask County on 24th Nomber, 1869, and are now fugitives from justice, was large. inher, 1803, and are how fugitives from justice, the at large, yow, therefore, I. PRESTON II. LESLIF, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby or a reward of TWO BUNDRED AND FIFTY DLARS each for the apprehension of Charles alters and William Walters, and their derivery the jailer of Pulsski county.

L. S In Testimony Whereof, I have bereunto set my haud and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be effixed. Hone at Frankfort, the lifth day of October, A. D 1871, and in the Sath year of the Comawealth. P. H. LESLIE.

By the Gevernor: A. J. JAMES, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. Charles Walters is about 5 feet 9 cr to inches h, light hair, smooth face, gran eyes, high check uss, I tile stop shouldered, about 21 or 22 years are, weighs alloun 180 p unds.
Villium Walters is about 5 toet 5 inches high, ck hair, bazel eyes, hair inclined to curt, slow aker; sam face, some beard when he escaped, d hat a hollow cough, about 24 or 25 years old, not 19-3 m.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. VHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that a band of hurglars and robbershed, shot and wounded a biss Sanders at a tallie in Jessamine County, on Saturdea, the 30th ptumber, 871, and are now fugifives from justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, 1, PRESTON II, LESLIF, Govern of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby er a roward of TW10 HUNDIED DOLLARS. In for the apprehension and countrion of said obers and persons connected with said shooting I their delivery to the Jaire of Jessamine and.

li. S In Teminary Whereaf, I have become set in hand, and caused the Scal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, the t-th day of October, A. D 1871, and in the 19th year of the Common set.

P. II. LESLIE. By the Governor:
A. J. James, Secretary of State, oct 17-3m.

Proclamation to the Governor. \$500 REWARD

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, (EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.) VHEREAS, ITHAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that JOHN LINSEH Listunds charge the the more terror with the more terror in Butter county, and low a fugitive from justice going at large. ow a fugitive from instice going at large,

vow, therefore, t. PRESTON II. LESALE
vernor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, de
oby offer a reward of FIVE HUND (c.1) 1901,
bestor the apprehension of said John Russell,
this dolivery to the Jailer of Buther county,

In Testimony Whereof, I have herounte
sot my hand, and caused the seal of the
commonwealth to be affixed. Do a a
Frankfort, the 7th day of September, A. D.
1871, and in the 80th year of the Commonalth. TRESTON H. LESLIE.

By the Governor:
A. J. James. Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION.

Passell is about 31 years old; 5 feet 9 or 10 inches the spare made; dark complexion; large blue eyes, structed temple; can't look a p rson in the large of talking to him, though on the right hand oked—caused by a felon, crooked wrist, ops 3m

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$600 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

[7] HEREAS, PT HAS FEEN MADE KNOWN

10 me that WALTER THOMAS, JOHN

OMAS, and EH. PORTER, are clarged with

1 crime of r heery and shooting at Al. D. Fergu
1 with latent b. Kill, in Christian County, and

1 non fugitives from justifice, going at large.

Yow, therefore, L. PICES ION H. LFS LIP. Actine

1 crement of the Communiwealth aboresaid, do herelo

1 or reward of tWO 11 LNDRED DULL ARS each

1 the app chemsion of said walter Themas, John

1 mrs, and Fd. Porter, and their delivery to the

1 of Christian County.

In Testimony Bhereof, I have become set in hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Hone at Frankfort, this 25 hday of August, A. D. 1871, and in the such year of the Commonwealth. awealth. PRESTON II. LESLIE. By the Governor:

S. R. CHURCHILL. Sceretary of State rug293m

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF ABSTUCET, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. VHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that W. ROBERT FILCH stands licted in the Fayette Circuit Court, and is now a citive from justice going at large. low, thorefore, I. PRESTON II. LESTLE, Acting verior of the Commanwealth atoresoid, dechy offer a reward of HVE HUNDRED DOL-RS for the apprehension of said Fitch, and delivery to the Jailer of Fayette county.

In Testimony Whereof, thave bereinted in the Soth day of Spiember, A. D. 1871 in the Soth year of the Commanwealth.

PRESTON II. LESTLE.

By the Governor:

By the G werner:
SAMUE, B. CHURCUILL, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. 6 'eet high; eyes b'us; fa'r cou plexior; light hair; ighs about 175 pounds.
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roclamation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD,

Commonwealth of Kenticer, Executive Department.

THEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to use the JOHN SHACKLETT stands in ted in the McLean tireal; Court with the nurrof Ben. B. Whiteler, and is now a lag tive m jusces, going at large.

Now, therefore, I, PRES CON H. LESIJE, Acting vernor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do bereby the respect of FUE WINDERD DOLLARS. vernor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do berely reprehension of said John Sheelett, and his livery to the Jailer of Welsean county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunted for the Seal of the Seal o onwealth. P H. LESLIE.

By the Governor; S. B. CHURCHILL, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION.

In about 30 years old; whout 5 feet 10 inches high; reomplexion; rather swarthy; slight huilt; little thined to stoop-shoulder; grey hair; brown whists; slow of speech; thin visago.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

VHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN
to mo that STEPHEN SIMPSON stands
sreed with the murder of Jacob Rhoten, in
onnec County, on the 7cm of August, 1871, and is
on nfugitive from justice. Going at large.

Now, therefore, 1. PKENTON H LESLIE, Acting
overnor of the Commonwenth afteressid, do hereby
for a reward of THICLE HUNDKEH DULLARS
the apprehension in Stephen Simpson, and his
divery to the Juliar of Monroe county.

In Testimony Mercaf, 1 have hereunto

Seal of the Commonwenth. Done at
Frankfort, the 25th day of August, A. D.

7, and in the Suthygar of the Commonweath.

By the Governor:

By the Governor:
SAMUEL B. CHURCHILL. Secretary of State. DESCRIPTION. About 25 years old; light hair; blue cycs; about 5 et 7 inches high; weighs about 145 pounds; quick oken; talks lond; n hearty, loud laughter; swears of ancity very freq sently in common conversation; s voice was shrill and clear, and n little fine; other a smooth face, with very tittle heard, and ant of a light color.

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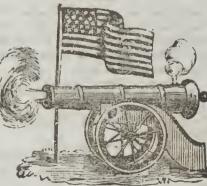
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